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"Yours very truly

HON. G. F. SHEPLEY."

"A. LINCOLN.

The Remocrat

General Grant has accepted the free gifts of big houses at St. Louis, Galeparty who has not had occasion to na, Philadelphia and Washington, warn it against its excesses." A most ouisville house with which he has done a that each election district be entitled to cast marked illustration of the truth of ne lets them all at high rents, thus showing that thrift in his case follows fawning. He has recently, however, declared he intends to reside in St. Louis, as there will be no inducements DEAR SIR :- Dr. Kennedy, bearer to retain or require him in Washingof this, has some apprehensions that ington after March 4. Federal officers, not citizens of Lousi-

A Radical paper declares that Gran Congress in that State. In my view, has not had a personal quarrel in there could be no possible object in twenty years. About that time, hower, he and a creature named Zacha-Stark County: L. Stump, Job Haney, A. larly need members of Congress from the Chandler, a Detroit counter hop-those States to enable us to get along the Chandler, a Detroit counter hop-those states to enable us to get along the Chandler, a Detroit counter hop-those states to enable us to get along the Chandler, a Detroit counter hop-those states to enable us to get along the Chandler, a Detroit counter hop-those states to enable us to get along the Chandler, a Detroit counter hop-those states to enable us to get along the Chandler, a Detroit counter hop-those states to enable us to get along the Chandler, a Detroit counter hop-those states to enable us to get along the Chandler, a Detroit counter hop-those states to enable us to get along the Chandler, a Detroit counter hop-those states to enable us to get along the Chandler, a Detroit counter hop-those states to enable us to get along the chandler and the Chan with legislation here. What we do per, had a street fight in that city, in want is conclusive evidence that re- which both got whipped. In palliaspeciable CITIZENS OF LOUSIANA are tion it may be stated that both were villing to be members of Congress, their own worst enemies about that and to swear to support the Constitution, and that other respectable citi- time. The reason that Grant has got z. ns are willing to vote for them and along so peacetally is to be found in send them. To send A PARCEL OF the Tennysonian sentiment that its Haines, E. McGuire, A. Batten, W. S. NORTHERN MEN here as Reprethe Tennysonian sentiment that tis sentatives, elected, as would be underood, (and perhaps really so) at the

> with a lank head of dry hair, a lanks jaws, with eyes like a fish, and month like a shark. Add to this, a habit of sneaking and dodging about in no-

Jefferson and A. McGregor of Stark county, sentatives from States in which they A carpet-bag Senator from Ai -"I am not responsible for the bad man- were appointed a Committee on Resolutions, are strangers. He brands the at- bama went to draw his allowance of The Convention then proceeded to the tempt to fill the Southern seats in stationery, &c. He affected fooiscoppy urgh gentleman. "I was financiering for nomination of a candidate for Congress. D. Congress with "a parcel of Northern letter, plain and gilt-edged, thick and yself and not for the Government, and I T. Lawson, Esq., of Columbiana, was an- men" as "DIEGRACEFUL AND OUTRA thin note paper, sealing-wax, got a GEOUS." He adds with emphasis, penknife, red tape, cologne for his Col. Geo. W. McCook was also annound that if he were member of Congress he wife, until there was a goodly pile. "But while you were financiering for ced as a candidate, but he at once declined would "vote against admittingany such The attendants considered they had urself," said his friend, "you should have the proffered honor. The name of Dr. L. man to a seat." This protest has had done the fair thing for the carpet-bag-

the ingenious ideas of the 'trooly loll.' them back to be exchanged for Sey-

Twelve months ago General, Grant | They are running one Bates and one was opposed to the whole aevolution- Lippincott for radical Treasurer and

population with political power. He been indicted for perjury, and the latthen had no sympathy with the revo- ter murdered a man in California, Mr. Lamborn's name was withdrawn by lutionists, he condemned their policy Mr. Jno. Manning, hitherto a promand purposes, and they denounced inent Radical of Clinton, New Jersey, son was nominated by acclamation, on me- him. But as it became apparent that abandons that party "became it has

sent to make General Grant their can- It is astonishing how many young Stark, and Mr. Quinn of Columbiana, were didate for the Presidency. They men are coming out for Seymour and reasoned, that the strength which his Blair. The romance of Fremont's bloody laurels gave him with the career, and the Wide Awake nonsense masses, his command of the army as of the Lincoln campaign, allured a the General, Congress having virtual- good many, but this year there is not ly deposed the President as Comman- enough enthusiasm among the Radider-in-Chief, and his consequent cals to coax an infant to the front ability to control the whole negro window. The young men are with vote of the Southern States, aided as the Democratic party this fall, and he would be by the Freedmen's Bu- every one we know of who is to cast reau, would enable them to elect him; cast his first vote will cast it for his utter ignorance of all statesmanship and the affairs of the Govern- all taken out of the other side. 7th Congressional District or Onio, nearny ment would necessarily place him, The Radical clubs are called Tan-

It is reported that Forney has been telegraphing South for a massacre.

tionary leaders boldly proclaim that in Louisville, Ky. :

ted into the office of President at the vious to the war, the total expenses of cannon's mouth. Then, not the con- the Government were \$1,400,900,000.

would move over its broken frag- fool of himself that the Toledo Rada

was held in \$1,000 for trial at the Su | dent. He will then be Imperator and | Naturally they fraternized, and at the sway an empire, but because of his end of the route the canvasser missed own ignorance, necessarily by pimps his pocket book, A HIGH PRICED BOOK.—A special ate of Rome, will bee me but an effi-telegram to the Philadelphia Post, gy; the real centre of power will be have hitherto been 2,962 taxpayers. In Clay county, Missiuri, there competent, but has a Sejanus for

has favorite, Sejanus will rule in fact. proscription. As that proscription and mangurated President, then will tion of heretofore disfranchised men complete and permanent, and a long, dismal night of despotism brood over small estimate will cover the Demo-

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THE CANVASS ISSUES. Senator Doolittie's Milwaukee Speech FELLOW-CITIZENS: We have listened with profound satisfaction to the and parties, nor of the issues which arisen since the rebellion was over, great and paramount issue of the hour. What is that great and paramount issue which now divides the country, and demands and will have an answer in the coming election ?will state that issue as simply and concisely as I can. The close of the war, the assassination of President Lincoln, and the mauguration of Mr. Johnson all occurred nearly at the same time, about three years ago. A plan of pacification, inaugurated by Mr. Lincoln and continued by Mr. Johnson, was put in operation, reorganizing the State of the South in accordance with the constitution upon the civilized white basis. But upon the assembling of Congress in December, 1865, Radicalism seized control of Congress, under the lead of Stevens in the House and Sumner in the Senate. Since that time but one idea, one purpose, one sentiment, one passion, one phreuzy has ruled the majority, and that is: to force universal negro suffrage upon the States of the South against their will. All their speeches, all their resolutions, all their legisla-

alone, and the judiciary and executive constitution with this provision was can only administer and execute laws adopted. If that power of an absopassed by Congress, with whom all late veto for which Madison, Hamil must originate. But with the legis- ton, Morris, Wilson, and others so lative department, composed of large | earnestly contended for in the connumbers and conscious of power, the vention had been granted to the Presnatural tendency is always to enlarge | ident and Supreme Court, for two that power, to trespass beyond its years only after the surrender of defined boundary; to trespass on the General Lee, every State would this other departments, upon the rights of day have been represented in Conthe States, the liberties of the people. | gress by loyal men, the Union would Here is the real danger of all repub- have been completely restored, and lies. Our fathers saw and felt this,- six per cent, bonds would have comclear, able, and eloquent speech of Many in the constitutional conven- manded a premiun in gold in every Mr. Tilder, to every sentiment of tion maintained that, for self protection money centre of the world. I would which we heartily respond. In fol- tion against this natural tendency to not be understood as advocating an owing him I shall detain you but a congressional encroachment, the ex- enlargement of the veto power, beshort time. I shall not speak of the ecutive ought to be armed with an cause in a particular emergency and great issues which arose before the absolute veto. "Without this," said for a brief period it would operate rebellion which controlled both men Mr. Wilson, "the legislature can at wisely. It is better that we should any moment sink it into mere exist. suffer great evils than to have imarose during the rebellion as to the ence." So Mr. Madison's proposition pressed upon us what might in the best mode of prosecuting the war to that if two-thirds or three-fourths long run be still greater. But I do uppress it. All these issues are now should be required to overrule the maintain that it is the duty of the they have violated the terms of par- ed. Mr. Madison seconded the motion. don and amnesty. To do that they considering that it would "be useful have kept the Union divided. To do to the community at large, as an adtional credit. To do that they have of our calamities." He said: "If any maintained a Freedmen's Bureau and solid objection could be urged against a standing army in the States of the the motion, it must be on the suppo-South, at an annual expense of more sition that it tended to give too much than \$50,000,000, or more than \$1,50 strength, either to the executive or Wisconsin, whereby the State of Wis- was the least ground for this apprefor this Radical attempt to force ne- apprehended, that notwithstanding gro suffrage upon the South-that this co-operation of the two departrejected-from four to five millions of overmatch for them. Experience in dollars. Yes, fellow-citizens, to force all the States had evinced a powerful negro suffrage upon the South, they tendency in the legislature to absorb would degrade our republican insti- the real source of danger to the cause the President would not lend ing encroachments. He was extremehimself to do that, they impeached by apprehensive that the auxiliary cured under the Constitution. I have answer was short and conclusive.at length. But on this occasion I will be wanted. On the former, a moments, as that is the only point of this is the proper supposition. When real danger apprehended by our fore. objected by Mr. Martin that, as the fathers. I know there are some per- constitutionality of laws would come

power to raise money is in Congress to approve a bill (Ib. 1,548), and the The Payment of the Bonds in Green- Democratic Congressional Convention.

ism in the country.

HON, GEO, H. PENDLETON'S APPOINTMENTS.

sues, as follows:

At Greenville, Darke county, Thurs-At Kenton, Hardin county, Friday,

urday, September 5. At Cleveland, Monday, Sept. 7.

At Pomeroy, Monday, August 24. At Parkersburg, Wednesday, Au-

At Athens, Friday, August 28.

At New Lexington, Tuesday, Sep tember 1. At Circleville, Wednesday, Sept. 2. At Washington, C. H. Thursday,

At London, Tuesday, September 8 Further announcements of meetings

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Strubenville Gazette:

same thing, and sustained him in do- Government from the legislature 1862 479,425,277

backs-A Real "Case in Point."

A great public question was elucidated in striking manner the other day during the Wellsville, August 11th, at 2 o'clock P. M. rogress of a private conversation. The details of a transaction then alluded to, are Jefferson county was elected President, an tated below with strict accuracy, and the ansaction itself illustrates the connection ctween the Government and a large class Ferrell, of Carroll, and J. W. Britton, o

A glass manufacturer from Pittsburgh was ille merchant, he remarked that he was not | fully represented as follows : cased with the nomination of Grant, and ould be the opposing candidate.

and Mr. Pendleton would compel me to ac- | J. D. Shannon, cept Greenbacks for the bonds which I hold. That would be repudiation."

"I remember that investment of yours," ou paid 94 in greenbacks."

"Exactly so," said the Pittsburgh gentle-

our \$10,000 in gold for \$28,200 in green- Cogsil, C. Ferrall, D. R. Sherod, T. J. Mcacks, and these you exchanged for \$30,- | Cabe, J. Snow, J. Moore, J. Carson. 900 in United States bonds. On these bonds | Jefferson County : George Wells, S. M. | OUS; and were I a member of Conper annum on your investment in Govern- Hindman, John Litten, Jr., S. Wilson, nent securities. Your interest in four years William Clark, F. A. Adams, John Gault, has returned into your pockets \$7,200 of Westley Flenniken, Robert Hill, J. L. Flemyour 10,000 gold dollars, and you claim that | niken, C. Ball, Jacob Wright, J. S. Ball, the Government owes you \$30,000 more in A. S. Bishop. gold! If in four years you received \$37,-200 in return for \$10,000, your patriotism Wallace, of Columbiana, S. M. McMillen of themselves on the country as repre. cat. will be well rewarded indeed."

gement of the Government," said the Pittsnly ask it to keep its engagements as I keep | nounced, as candidates.

ore this legend:

of the disabled private is paid in greenbacks; and the widow is paid in greenbacks for the lost labor of the husband who lies moulderng in a soldier's grave. What have you done that the Government shall make an ex-

cention in your favor ?" "I hold its bouds," replied the glass manfacturer, "and, though the bonds may fail Hon. George H. Pendleton will ad- to specify anything of the sort, yet there is dress the people upon the political is- an implied obligation, whenever a Government issues such bonds, that the principal

"But," replied the gentleman, "that imcarefully omits any specification as to how | tion. the principal shall be paid; thus leaving the The Committee on Resolution reported point optional with the Government. More- the following resolutions, which were unanbonds, 'promises to pay' which the Government is as much obliged to pay in coin

why the people shall be taxed to pay inter- ment of a monied oligarchy. while they get no interest on the notes

in what respect is your claim more just or or legal tender notes in their place. "Now, suppose the Government takes

the Government, applies with far more force Government, and who have bled and suffer-

"DISGRACEFUL AND OUTRAGEOUS. The Demogracy of the 17th Congressions Letter from President Lincoln-His

District met in Delegate Convention, at Opinien of Carpet-Bag Congressmen. On motion J. H. S. Trainer, Esq., o C. N. Allen, of Jefferson, Secretary, and ceptance, he calls to mind the fact A. McGregor, Esq., of Stark county, that there is "hardly an able man who helped to build up the Republican Columbiana, Assistant Secretaries,

The counties were called for a list of their few days since in the counting room of a delegates; when on motion it was ordered urge business for twenty years past. In a one vote. The list of delegates were then Governor Seymour's statement, is nversation with his old friend, the Louis- called, and each county was shown to be furnished in the following letter of President Lincoln:

Columbiana County : E. Bradshaw, rould not support him unless Pendleton | Montgomery, James Leetin, John Reed, J. Stewart, J. Hassen, C. V. Crow, M. Deeler "In that case," said he, "I shall vote for J. H. Wallace, J. Robinson, J. W. Britton, rant, because I contributed to the support | G. W. Grim, P. Rodgers, J. H. Quinn, E. ana, may be set up as candidates for of the Government in the hour of its distress | Cleppenger, T. J. Walton, J. Dillingbaugh,

Alexander, C. T. Walker, G. P. McCadden, said the Louisville merchant. "You sold S. Snyder, A. McGragor, John Tinsley, G. \$10,000 in gold at 285 in 1864, and bought | Headley, Daniel Moorehead, S. Krider, S. gold bearing United States Bonds, for which S. McFarren, S. Beatty, L. Raber, John Steel, W. H. Knotts,

Carroll County : John Cameron, A. R. "Then," said his friend, "you exchanged Potts, D. Huston, C. Morehead, H. L.

ie Government has annually paid you in in- McMillen, J. H. S. Trainer, Henry Gouker, gress tiere, I would vote against stomach and long legs, club knesserest \$1,800 in gold, which is 18 per cent. Jacob Hoffman, Anderson Jump, James

election, and that when he said he was not a candidate he meant it.

the Stark county delegation, and Mr. Law-

also by the wording of the bonds which the nomination in a neat and very appropricarefully specifies gold for the interest, and ate speech of about fifteen minutes dura-

> adjourned: 1. Resorved, That the Democracy of the by the National Democratic Convention late-

2. Resolvan, That if greenbacks were, and Grant fell as did the angels of and are good enough for husbands and fathable to pay your bonds in coin. Its necessities compel it to give its creditors PROMISES good enough to pay soldiers; if greenbacks instead of PAY. It is for you to show why are good enough to pay pensions; if they it should give you interest bearing notes and ics and merchants, they are good enough for they are good enough for farmers, mechancompel its other creditors to accept notes the pampered bondholders, who made the which draw no interest. It is fair to show war a stepping-stone toward the establish-

3. Resolver, That the best interests mand the withdrawal of the National Bank them, and all for Grant. One hund- charms for a majority of the Ameriwhich they hold against the Government.— currency and the substitution of greenbacks | red and fifty-nine electors would be a | can people."

your bonds at their face, and pays you \$30. the details of a horrid case of cruelty 000 in greenbacks. You can exchange that in Harvard. A Mrs. Mary Woodsum for \$21,400 in gold. You will receive | ward has been before the Clinton pomore than double the sum invested four lice court, on complaint of the Selectyears ago, and upon which the Government | men of Harvard, for abusing her sfep has pald you usury at the rate of 18 per cent son, aged six years. The child has per annum. My good friend, you have no been whipped by the hour at a time The Democratic Congressional Con- good reason for calling this 'repudiation !'- with a heavy stick. On one of the have no right to demand \$9,000 more gold mother went to a neighbor's house Mr. Lawson is one of the be timen your private emolument. As a just business moved his clothes, and placing it in a but the negroes, the army, and Gen. stealings) have keen \$1,600,000,000. man you should not set up such a claim tub dashed the water upon its head. Grant would make himself President against a private individual, and you could She took it by its feet and held its in defiance of the Constitution, and enument itself, into instruments of extortion | ow mole into the house, which the mother cooked and compelled the boy

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bserved the striking fact that while the L. Lamborn of Stark county, was then re- no effect on the leaders of his party, ger and enough; but to their surprise onds promised gold for the interest, they seyted as a candidate, as was also the name Like the admonitions of Judge Chase, he began pulling off a pair of boots. id not specify the money in which the prin- of J. H. S. Trainer, Esq., of Jefferson coun- it has been spit upon and disregarded. revealing a corresponding pair of dir y ipal was to be paid. Moreover the green- ty, but Mr. Trainer positively declined being | Desperate men are at the helm, & are | feet, and inquired if be could not have

> Senator Garaett Davis, of Kentucky, concludes a letter to a political meet. mour and Blair badges. Of the latter ing with this vigorous exposure of the | in one day they sold five hundred of plans and purposes of the revolution- the former in two days they sold ex-

> ary conspiracy of Congress, and par- Auditor in Illinois, and the Quincy ticularly to its investing the negro Whig (Radical) admits the former has

tion of Mr. McMillen of Jefferson county. their mountain of political crime was shown itself incompetent to restore too huge for one of the original broth- peace and secure the fruits of victory be appointed to wait on Mr. Lawson and in-erhood to carry in a Presidential since the war," A very good and true canvas, they got their rejuctant con- reason.

Seymour and Blair. The hurrah is

their candidate for the Presidency, heaven-by the sin of ambition-and article in favor of Governor Seymoconsented to become the Presidential summarizes the issue in America in All States are entitled to choose an immediate results of this election if t The whole number of the ten South. | the United States. What constitute ern States is 70; and the revolutionists its importance is the indication it will of expect their elections to be so con- afford whether constitutional freedom the labor and industry of this Republic, de- trolled that the negro vote will choose or Democratic absolutism have most

> majority of the whole number, and Here are the figures to show the imwould elect a President. The revolu- mense Democratic gains in one year

> Seymour may receive 158 electoral Helm (Democrat). Barnes (Radical) 469 Kinkead (Third party) 723 Helm's net majority. Stevenson's net majority.

ments to invest him, not with the intend kicking him overboard, and

it is not yet accomplished, and will A truty "lost" gentleman, canvass not be until General Grant is carried ing a railroad train in Wisconsin,

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Yours truly.

EEO. W. WOODWAND.

I consider ("Hoofand's ters" a missile of attacks of at FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D.,

Recollect that it is Dr. Houffand's German Remedies

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the way for Casar to cross the Rubicon. It was the fanaticism, folly, and which allowed Cromwell to enter Encroachments of the popular branch with his train bands, and in telling of the Government ought to be guarof them," to disperse them. It was overturned by the pupular branch, as the same usupations of the French happened in England, the tyranny convention which, outraging all the of one man will ensue." (Ib. vol. 3, rights and liberties of the citizen, p. 1,335.) Mr. Wilson was most apmade it easy for Napoleon to do the prehensive of a dissolution of the 1861

assed into history. I shall confine objections of the executive, it would people to compel Congress to respect myself to the great issue which has answer the same purpose as an abso- and maintain in their full vigor the lute negative. Mr. Wilson and oth- rights and independence of the execand which for the last three years has erg contended that it required a large utive and judiciary departments and been, and still continues to be, the proportion of each house to overrule the reserved rights of the States, as the veto; st might do in peaceable provided in the Constitution, not times; but there might be tempestu- simply because it is there expressed ous moments in which animosities In words, but because it is essential to may run high between the executive that balance of power necessary to and legislative branches, and in which the maintenance of liberty under the former ought to be entitled to de- Republican system of government. tend itself. Mr. Madison, whose wiss Upon this great issue which I have don impresses us in proportion as we stated, between a restoration of the read his writings, while he was unwil- Union of States under the Constituabsolute veto, was in favor of associ- the ruins of States outside the Conating with him the judges of the stitution, based upon the universal Supreme Court, and authorizing them and unqualified suffrage of ignorant together to wield that power. Mr. and half civilized negroes, where do difficulty in rendering the executive stand? We know where Seymour co-ordinate departments, or on the him to warn the people of this State tion, all their usurpations, have been rights of the people at large; or from against the consequences of Radical directed to that end, as the one para- passing laws unwise in their princi- reconstruction—the latter, (General mount, all absorbing purpose. To do ple or incorrect in their form-the Sherman) being present at Madison that they have declared those States utility of annexing the wisdom and and nodding his assent when that outside the constitution, and that their people have no rights under it. weight of the judiciary to the executive-seemed incontestable." Colonel The speaker further alleged that the in conspounding the Bitters, hence it is the only Bitters that can be used in cases where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable.

To do that they have abolished all civil government even.

Mason was for giving all possible weight to the revisionary institution. civil law and civil government even. weight to the revisionary institution. but a standing army would prevent sed through your hands before you bought To do that they have established abso- "The executive power ought to be civil war under existing measures, is the bonds, and since, has been a notice ser- no circumstances would be allow his name lute military despotism, and forms of well secured against legislative usur- now being actually verified by the ved on you by the Government that the to be used by the Convention, as it would trial and modes of exterting from wit- pations on it. The purse and the presence of that army in the South, principal of your bonds is payable in greennesses, which call to mind the Span- sword onght never to get into the and by the attempt of Congress to backs. Accordingly you see the Governish Inquisition itself. To do that same hands, whether legislative or arm the negroes against the whites— ment paying its other debts in greenbacks. they have violated all the pledges executive." A second effort was made a condition of things which must be So it paid the soldier for enduring toils, and made during the war. To do that, by Mr. Wilson after the first had fail. befaving dangers. Even the pitiful pension cupy his whole time from now until the that they have paralysed the industry ditional check against a pursuit of of the South. To do that they have those unwise and unjust measures Committee have made the following prevented the restoration of the na- which constituted so great a portion appointments: for every man woman and child in Judiciary. He did not think there day, September 1. consin has already been made to pay hension. It was too much more to be nesday, September 2. which for herself she has three times ments, the legislature will still be an September 1. would set aside the Constitution; they all power into its vortex. This was day September 8. tutions, and they would Africanize American Constitution, and suggested Wednesday, September 9. and pauperize the States of the South. the necessity of giving every defen- COL, GEO, W. McCOOK'S APPOINTMENTS. To force negro suffrage upon the sive authority to the other depart. Col. George W. McCook, with oth-South they abridged by law the juris. ments that was consistent with re- ers, will address the people of Southdiction of the Supreme Court, and publish principles. 17 (2 Vol. Madison ern Ohio and West Virginia; snatched from its decision the case of Papers, 1163.) Governor Morris con- At Point Pleasant, Saturday, Au-McArdle, because they knew that a tended that the interest of our execu. gust 22. majority of that court would pre- tive is so inconsiderable and so transinounce their reconstruction acts all tory, and his means of defending it so gust 26. usurpations of power not granted by feeble, that there is the justest ground the Constitution. To do that, and be- to fear his want of firmness in resist- day, August 27. him, and then, by threats of assassin- firmness and weight of the judiciary ation, endeavored to force Senators to | would not supply the deficiency. He vote for his conviction. To do that concurred in thinking the public libthey would centralize all power in erty in greater danger from legislative | Sept. Congress, trample down the just pre- usurpations than from any other rogatives of the other branches of the source. It has been said that the Government, and destroy forever the legislature ought to be relied on as day, September 5 rights of the States reserved and se. the proper guardians of liberty. The Monday, September 7. only briefly stated these propositions. Either bad laws will be pushed or not. upon each one of which 1 might dwell On the latter supposition no check only dwell upon the last for a few strong check will be necessary-and sons who express suprise in the stron- before the Judges of the Supreme gest possible terms when we speak of Court in their judicial capacity, and vention which met at Wellsville on When so liberal a settlement is proposed you warmest days of July, the unfeeling centralizing power in Congress, and thus to associate them with the execsay that the acts of Congress are vio- utive would give them a double ca- date for Congress in this district, Danations of the Constitution. Is it a pacity, Mr. Martin, in reply, said: iel T. Lawson, Esq., of Wellsville. thing incredible that Congress should "If constitutional discrimination of when passing under the yoke of a when passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as side it was not a mole, but a rat. She and installed into the office of Presision was held in \$1,000 for trial at the Sulphane for the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will guarantee the provisions on passing under the yoke of a balance of powers and interests as will be a balance of powers and the yoke of a bal always been preceded by the unbear. per." (1b. 1,197.) To close this referone worthy of the support of every able usurpations of legislatures or ence to the opinions of the great men Democrat and well-wisher of his and justice to the claims of the soldiers who Perior Court. conventions preparing the way? It who made the Constitution, Governwas the domineering spirit of factions or Mcrris said: "The most virtuous our full part towards about the first and do five to the public defense. But you, and was the domineering spirit of factions of the rest virtuous in the Roman Senzte which prepared leaders to the public defense. But you, and our full part towards electing Mr. lives to the public defense. But you, and call it leaders to the public defense. But you, and leaders to the public defense. But you, and call it leaders to the public defense. But you, and call it leaders to the public defense. But you, and call it leaders to the public defense. legislative body, concur in measures do our whole duty. which afterwards, in their private The proceedings of the Convention the blood they shed and the limbs they lost. Of President Lincoln, got up by Section When General Grant is thus elected has been removed, and as the properusurpations of the long parliament capacity, they will be ashamed of,— will be found in our local column.—

ling to give the executive alone an tion and Radical reconstruction upon Madison observed that "the great we stand? Where do our candidates competent to its own defence arose and Blair stand upon this question .from the nature of republican govern. They stand for the Union of the State nent"-"an association of the judges under the Constitution, with their in his revisionary function would both | rights, dignity and equality unimlouble the advantages and diminish paired, They ought to be, and in my the danger. It would also enable the opinion they will be elected. But judiciary department the better to de. where stands General Grant? Two fend itself against regislative en- years and a half a ago he stood with oachment-whether the object of us. Mr. Doolittle concluded with a the revisionary power was to retrain repetition of the fact that both Gen. the legislature from infringing on the Grant and Gea. Sherman authorized Democratic Mass Meetings. The State Democratic Executive

At Hamilton, Butler county, Tues- shall be paid in gold." At Springfield, Clarke county, Wed-

At Fremont, Sandusky county, Sat-At Wooster, Wayne county, Satur-

And will speak at Marietta, Thurs-At Logan, Saturday, August 29. At Lancaster, Monday, August 31.

At Wilmington, Friday, Sept. 4. At Morrow, Warren county, Satur-At Spring Valley, Greene county,

and speakers will be made herafter. E. F. MENGHAM, B = Chairman. W. W. Webb, Sec'y-Tuesday, did a good day's work in nominating as the Democratic candi-

them "the Lord had no further need ded against." "If the executive be Keep the Facts Before the People.

usurp undelegated power? Who does the departments on paper were a themanly and moral in his character. not know that it was only from the sufficient security to each against en- His Democracy is pure and unfainted. ment? Who does not know that has us a distrust of that security, and that | proportion or an kinds of management. He also believes that bonds should be

usurpations of Congress that our great croachments upon the others, all fur- He is opposed to paying other people's not legally collect it. The obligation of head in the water as long as she dared ancestors apprehended the overthrow ther provisions would indeed be su- taxes, and believes that all property, your bonds, as you construct, against the to thus treat it. It was also proved first office of a free people, but with will nominate a new man for Conof our republican system of govern- perfluous. But experience had taught proportion of all kinds of fixution. The revolution then sweeps on, but gress. carefully read the history of republics it is necessary to introduce such a redeemed in the same kind of cur. and inordinate suppression.

backs with which you bought these bonds a candidate, and his name was withdrawn. unmindful of everything except what his boots half-soled somewhere in the A. delegate from Stark county aunounced gives promise of personal advantage Congressional menageric. Such are "This note is a legal tender for all the name of J. H. Wallace, Esq., of Colum- or party aggrandizement. debts, public and private, except duties biana county, but Mr. Wallace declined being a candidate, and, in a short speech urg.

A Bridgeport (Conn.) firm received a large invoice of Grant and Colfnx ed that Col. McCook shauld accept the nompreemptorily declined, and said that under speak, in this and other States, as would oc-

form him of his unanimous nomination .--Mr. Adams of Jefferson, Mr. Alexadner of Mr. Lawson appeared and was introduced plied obligation is directly negatived by the to the Convention. He thanked them for inscription on the greenbacks; negatived the honor conferred upon him, and accepted

you held against it as valid an obligation as you held before, and have no right whatevpledge ourselves to do all in our power to se- | made overtures that he should become

THE Clinton (Mass.) Courant gives

Navy Dept. \$29,889,176 As he listened to this argument in favor The Democratic (Pa.) Watchman, and liberties. The greatest, hollest respectively. 47,548,103 of what he termed 'repudiation,' the Pitts- published at Bellefoute, says:

The cost of the War and Navy Departments since the Republicans have

Government, you demand exorbitant additional premium. The scant wages and resultion and nationality in the world.

No such book as that was ever government and nationality in the world.

No such book as that was ever arrest the revolution, but defeat it.

A Wooley suit does not please Buttered and a copy will be sent dismal night of despotism brood over our country. The defeat of that electrical every government and nationality in the world.

No such book as that was ever arrest the revolution, but defeat it. in what portends to be the ler.

candidate of the revolutionists.

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by white men and their governments;

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ing it by the almost unanimous voice of the people of France. In the very nature of our institutions, usurpations of power by the judicial department or by the executive are made morally or by the executive are made morally of the powers. In the very sall the other powers. Is 63. 686,143,230 88,526,101 1864. 815,549,292 112,313,305 112,313, ing it by the almost unanimous voice swallowing up all the other powers. 1863...... Office hours from a second to 5 p m. in N. B. Persons at a distance can be cured at home by addressing Dr. Teller, enclocing a resultance, Medicine socuroly packed from observation seat to any part of the world. All cases warranted. No charge for advise. No students on boys employed, notice this; address all letters to tab'ly address all letters to tab'ly address all etters to table to tab'ly address all etters to table t or by the executive are made morally impossible. The power of impeachment is in Congress, and is held over both of the other departments. The both of the other departments. The

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, JACKSON HOTEL, LOUIS OHLIGHER, PRO-prietor, North Market-St. Canton, Ohio. MISCELLANEOUS. REAL ESTATE .- W. C. THOMPSON, DEALER ale nearbook New Bepot and Machine mes at the American Hotel. Pastor of the Tonth Baprint Church, Philadelphia.

Da. Jackson—Dain Hen:—I have been frequently requested to connect my nome with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but reparting the practice as out of my appropriate spaces. I have in all cases decimed; but with a clear proof in curious instances, and perincularly in my own family, of the unclumest of Dr. Heafland's German Biliers, I depart for once from my small course, to express my full connection that for general debility of the system and suppositely for Liver Complaint, it is a preparation. In paration. In paration, it will be very beneficially. COUNTY SURVEYOR'S OFFICE Us located with the County Recorder's in the Wikidal Building, north of the old Court House, Canton, Ohio, where he can be found when in the city; if not, any bu-siness wanted can be left with Jacob Keplinger, Esq., County Recorder, who will give due notice to the undersigned. The law authorizes the County Surveyor to take the acknowledgment of any instrument of writing; he will therefore write and acknowledge Agreements, Mortgages, Deeds, &c., &c., at fair prices and upen the shortest notice. J. G. WILLIARD. Surveyor of Stark county, O. CAUTION. Honfland's German Remadies are counterfeiled. The pensine have the signature of C. M. Incknoss on the front of the outside wrapper of each bells, and the name of the article blevn in each bodie. All others are MEDICAL. OLD ESTABLISHED HOSPI-Price of the Bitters, \$1 00 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5 00. Price of the Toule, \$1 50 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$7 50. QUICK CURES and LOW PRICES. Twenty Thousand Cured Annually,